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Public Works Supt. DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 7 - The

superintendent of public works of Doylestown borough, Winfield O. Weisel, died yesterday at his home. A civil engineer, Mr. Weisel

served as borough engineer at vari-ous times for Doylestown, Chalfont pressed his desire to become the and New Britain. He was a charter consultant for all of lower Bucks before," said Meth. member of Bucks County Chapter, county. Penna. Society of Professional En-

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A Langhorne boy, Edward Kemp, At present it is being used only 9, of 209 Maple ave., received a for primary treatment, a process the situation gets that bad," com-sible skull fracture, and her sister head injury at play yesterday, while building a dam with other which removes solids from sewboys. A co-worker's shovel acci- age, clarifies it and treats it with dentally struck him. The Squad chlorine before it is released. took him from a local physician's

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Officers Joseph Gallagher and the act of taking a radio from a car on the lot, when arrested early yes terday. They were identified as John Hanley, 18, and a 17-year-old con

The police were called to the scene by neighbors who saw the suspects' car drive to the lot and enter a parked car.

Mrs. K. Kasperitis Dies at Home

CROYDON, Aug. 7 — A resident here 55 years, Mrs. Anna Kasperitis, 65, died yesterday at her last residence, 1037 Second avenue, fol-

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Survivors include her husband, Kris Kasperitis; five sons: Emil F., Richard W., George W., Martin, Christopher; a daughter, Mrs. Ag- not have turned up some pertinent nes Walker, all of Croydon; one fact. granddaughter and eight grand-

The Rev. Glenn H. Wampole, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, will a lone youthful occupant take the officiate at services Monday, 2 p. m., plunge over the falls and disapfrom the funeral home of J. Mau- pear. Tomlinson, Cornwells Height evening. Interment will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Somerton.

Morrisville Woman Dies on Vacation

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 7-A resident here for 40 years, Mrs. Sadie Yardley Council E. Kern Mohr, 70, widow of William G. Mohr, died suddenly Wed- Inducts Member nesday while vacationing at Wild-

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Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. of the borough's lots on Morgan

Sale Pact Of 50 Acres Is Scheduled

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A Board spokesman said it was the first time any "concrete price" had been mentioned in negotia-

The Board has also decided to revert back to original plans covering sewers for new area schools, at an approximate cost of \$17,000 each. Under the plan, the bids for each new school would include the cost of sewers. Several alternate plans had been proposed, but turned down as being "too expensive." An executive session held Wednesday saw the alternate plans

defeated.

New Attendance Plan A new plan for elementary school attendance by Levittown children was introduced at the meeting by Walter D. Miller. Miller said that residents of the Magnolia Hill and parts of Birch Valley sections will attend the Wistar Institute this fall. Those children residing in the Stonybrook, Farmbrook and Green-

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Firemen of Bristol and Edgely

night when spilled molten alum-

trol plug fast enough to stop the

Plant firemen extinguished the

oil blaze, Mathias said. The Bristol

and Edgely firemen, called to the

scene at 8:45 stood by as the smoke

Public Works Supt.

ous times for Doylestown, Chalfont

and New Britain. He was a charter

member of Bucks County Chapter,

Penna. Society of Professional En-

gineers; a member of the Engi-

was dispersed.

Molten Metal

Spills at Plant

iny Creek at Fergusonville, near Newportville. The million dollar plant is being built to serve residents of Fairless Hills by the Fails Township Authority. Work on the project is now 60 percent complete. The buildings when completed will reveal the utmost in modern design and planning and will be landscaped to enhance the pleasant view. New Sewage Project Two Youths Held Passes Halfway Mark For Attempted Theft of Radio

Workmen labor with pneumatic tools to complete work on one of the large digestive tanks at the new sewage disposal plant on the Nes

Two cars collided last night at 413, and the Bristol township police Walter D. Miller and Henry Deck- reported that three persons were in Fall; at Play

James A. Praul, Jr., 19, of 526 jured at 5:30 p. m. yesterday in a LeDan, Harrisburg consulting en-Westmoreland st., Philadelphia, was fall on the cellar stairs at his home. gineer. but examination at Nazareth Hospital disclosed no skull fracture. full treatment plant when construc-Bucks County Rescue Squad transported him.

A Langhorne boy, Edward Kemp, 9. of 209 Maple ave., received a head injury at play yesterday, while building a dam with other boys. A co-worker's shovel accidentally struck him. The Squad took him from a local physician's office to Abington Hospital.

Injured falling from a tree, Jo-Fareno and a passenger, John seph Moritz, a 13-year-old pupil at Kowalski, 23. of Wildnau avenue, St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington, received possible back, neck and head injuries. He was Row Housing Francis Miller, 19, of Cornwells

taken to Nazareth Hospital. The squad treated Mildred Sur- Project Planned. rick, of 1383 Minot ave., Croydon, A group of row houses is being for a dog bite, and sent her to a Rose Linch, of 711 Cedar ave., to Board, Aug. 20. Burge Clinic, Philadelphia; Santos Co. No. 1 were called to the All-Lite he injured his foot in a fall at groups. According to Calvin Mathias, home; and Mrs. Rebecca Strimel, The plans for the building call pital, Philadelphia.

Dr. James Bardsley, of Hulmetook him to Nazareth Hospital. | the south side of Second avenue.

The \$1,000,000 sewage disposal plant which will serve residents of Fairless Hills and other contiguous

At present it is being used only

When the plant is completed the clarification process will be refined Continued or. Page Four

physician's office. Others moved Silver Lake, pending a hearing beby the Bucks Squad were Mrs. fore the Bristol Borough Zoning

Present zoning laws require that Milozzi, 318 Washington st., to no more than eight units be built years. Metal Window Co., Emilie road last Abington hospital; Mrs. Margaret in one house group. According to Choinski, 342 Taft st., to a physi- Burton Wolff, Philadelphia busiinum ignited oil on the floor and cian's office; William Gray, of 1202 nessman, who will build the houses, filled the plant with smoke. Two Magnolia ave., Croydon, to Bristol he is asking the board to allow him workmen were forced to flee from General Hospital and home, after to build 10 units in one of the house

plant manager, the metal spilled of Hulmeville road, and Lincoln for three groups of houses of ten, from a smelting furnace when hwy., Parkland, to Lankenau Hos-workmen failed to replace a con-pital. Philadelphia. The houses will be built on the

ville and Mechanicsville roads, north and south sides of Second Bensalem township, severely cut avenue, on land formerly owned his left leg yesterday with a power by Minot J. Hill, Jr. Mr. Wolff premower he was operating at his dicts that as additional houses are home. Bucks County Rescue Squad built, new streets will be built on

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 7-Two Philadelphia youths were held for Bucks County Court today by

territory lying to the southwest is Justice of the Peace Reed Ewing Two-year-old Daniel Stark, of Bath road and King ave., was injured at 5:30 p. m. yesterday in a jured at 5:30 p. m. yeste Officers Joseph Gallagher and giving."

ship police, said the youths were in the act of taking a radio from a car on the lot, when arrested early yes-Hanley, 18, and a 17-year-old com-The police were called to the

cene by neighbors who saw the suspects' car drive to the lot and enter a parked car.

Mrs. K. Kasperitis Dies at Home

CROYDON, Aug. 7 - A resident here 55 years, Mrs. Anna Kasperitis, 65, died yesterday at her last residence, 1037 Second avenue, following a lengthy illness.

Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol, Her husband had conducted a concrete block business here a number of

Kris Kasperitis; five sons: Emil F.,

Richard W., George W., Martin, Christopher; a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Walker, all of Croydon; one granddaughter and eight grand-The Rev. Glenn H. Wampole, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, will

officiate at services Monday, 2 p. m., from the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. Friends are invited to call Sunday evening. Interment will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Somerton.

Morrisville Woman Dies on Vacation

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 7-A resident here for 40 years, Mrs. Sadie E. Kern Mohr, 70, widow of William G. Mohr, died suddenly Wednesday while vacationing at Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Born in Trumbauersville, she

ters, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. of the borough's lots on Morgan "These problems in which juve-nile delinquency plays a big part, Mohr, Morrisville; a son, Francis Sancvel, 64 N. Edgewater ave., for

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Sale Pact Is Scheduled

CROYDON - Bristol Township School directors last night decided withdraw condemnation proceedings against Levitt and Sons property on Mill Creek Rd., ponding an agreement of sale between that firm and the School Author-

ity. About 50 acres are affected. The Board originally started condemnation proceedings on 60 acres, but have since relinquished 10 acres of that for necessary sewage. The price stated in the agreement of sale, given verbally by the Levitt firm, was \$3500 per

A Board spokesman said it was the first time any "concrete price" had been mentioned in negotia-The Board has also decided to

revert back to original plans covering sewers for new area schools. at an approximate cost of \$17,000 each. Under the plan, the bids for each new school would include the cost of sewers. Several alternate plans had been proposed, but turned down as being "too expen-sive." An executive session held Wednesday saw the alternate plans

New Attendance Plan
A new plan for elementary school attendance by Levittown children

was introduced at the meeting by Walter D. Miller. Miller said that residents of the Magnolia Hill and parts of Birch Valley sections will attend the Wistar Institute this fail. Those children residing in the Stonybrook, Farmbrook and Green-brook sections will attend the Old and New Edgely schools.

It was understood that the plans

would be "tentative," and would

Search for Two

LAMBERTVILLE, Aug. 7-Search for two boys reported to have dis-appeared Monday night when their canoe plunged over the falls in the Delaware river between New Hope and Lambertville has been abandoned.

Chief Anthony Nani Lambertville Rescue Squad, wh conducted an exhaustive flo lighted search into the early hou of Tuesday morning, said the will drop its investigation per a report of missing persons or developments that might const

While he would not call the report of the missing boy or boy a hoax, Nanni said he thought strange the investigation shou not have turned up some pertin

Paul Shearer, superintendent o a paper mill near the falls, reported he had seen the cance with lone youthful occupant take the plunge over the falls and disap Two boys told police they had

seen two youths in the cance that was said to have plunged out of Nanni had continued the search in the vicinity of a dam in the

falls area, but no trace was found there either.

Yardley Council Inducts Member

YARDLEY, Aug. 6 - Yardley Borough Council welcomed a new member this week, Henry O'Brien, was a member of Grace Methodist 130 S. Main st., who replaces Nel son Whitehead, 59 St Main st.

The council announced that eight

The group instructed

boundaries don't change, the additional population and industry

Continued on Page Three

Sunday.

Dies at Doylestown Meth Asks To Serve DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 7 - The Juvenile Advisor superintendent of public works of Doylestown borough, Winfield O. Weisel, died yesterday at his home. gist and juvenile delinquency con- create many problems which have A civil engineer, Mr. Weisel served as borough engineer at vari-

sultant, Sidney Meth, yesterday exconsultant for all of lower Bucks before," said Meth.

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Thursday: eight p. m., Prayer

Newportville Community Church

Presbyterian Arnold Marsh, supt .: Sunday by minister, "Night and Day" school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, message by Raymond Forum, seven p. m., at 12 Turnhill Dewees, special music, (nursery Lane. during worship).

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Bensalem Presbyterian Church

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By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | Their drive to find out where MANY of us parents believe there in the use of public funds is com-

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You and I know that from practically no other public expenditure do our community, state and nation get such large and lasting returns. And now, at the very time when more teachers there being many parents in the and more buildings and other equipment are needed than at any other time in our memories, the welfare of the children. Yes, we have anxiety for the educational welfare of our children and other people's children.

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In the last analysis, each local of the large foundations. community determines how much is to be spent on public educa- free, I understand, three unusual tion of its children. For a num- booklets: "How Have Our Schools ber of years, especially in rural Developed?", "How Can We Orareas and smaller communities, ganize for Better Schools?" and there have been organized citi- "How Can Citizens Help Their zen-groups, sometimes called tax | Schools?" It's the most unbiased leagues, whose main purpose has and intelligent program I have been to reduce local taxes. ever known about. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Croydon Methodist Church

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> Wednesday: eight p. m., Prayer, Praise and Bible study.

10, sermon: "Each Day, A Day of Miracles"; Sunday school, 11, TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 6-An-Ralph Roberts, supt.; evening serv- nouncement has been made at the High water Artsdalen and Miss Dorothy Gas- were among those who enlisted in kell, organist and choir director; the armed forces during the month singing by senior and junior choirs of July: Joseph R. Cummons, Jr. at morning and evening services, and Anthony Pirrone, both of Bris

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; nursery ni Association will meet Thursday, Adults monthly meeting at home of ship, 11, the Rev. Owen McGarity, The meeting will be held at

Committee to Ask **Curtis Lake Probe** By George Elias

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 7 - The State Health Department.

is still used by bathers.

The lake is owned by the Warner Company and leased to King Farms, who have made it available to the Falls Township Fire Company. The firemen charge a parking fee, and

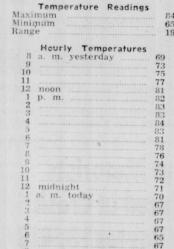
Fire Chief Charles E. Steiner said the fire company had two chemists' han swimming

Health Department be consulted were Irving Warner, Jr., Morrisville area manager for the Warner Comany, and Willard Croft, a partner in King Farms.

Croft said the lake water is considerably cleaner than the Delaware River, which is used by many swim-

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings
At Rohm & Haas Weatner Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.



Curtis Lake Safety Committee last night resolved to investigate the cause of pollution at the popular swimming spot, and to call in District Engineer George Elias, of the

The pollution was reported July 27, when Joseph Reid, a Trenton chemist, made a water analysis at the request of the Red Cross Water Safety Committee. Reid's report caused the Red Cross swimming classes to be cancelled, but the lake

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tests made, which indicated that there was not enough pollution to Strongly urging that the State

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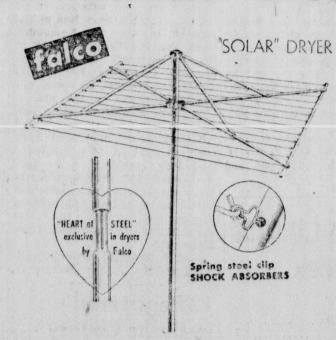


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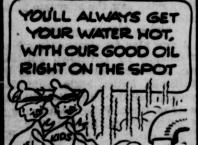
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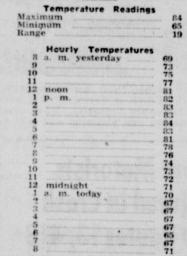
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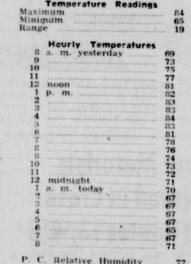
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who have made it available to the Falls Township Fire Company. The firemen charge a parking fee, and Fire Chief Charles E. Steiner said

the fire company had two chemists' tests made, which indicated that there was not enough pollution to ban swimming.

Health Department be consulted were Irving Warner, Jr., Morrisville area manager for the Warner Company, and Willard Croft, a partner n King Farms.

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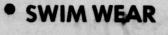
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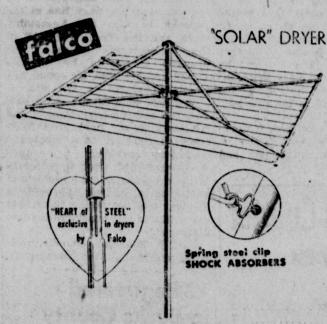
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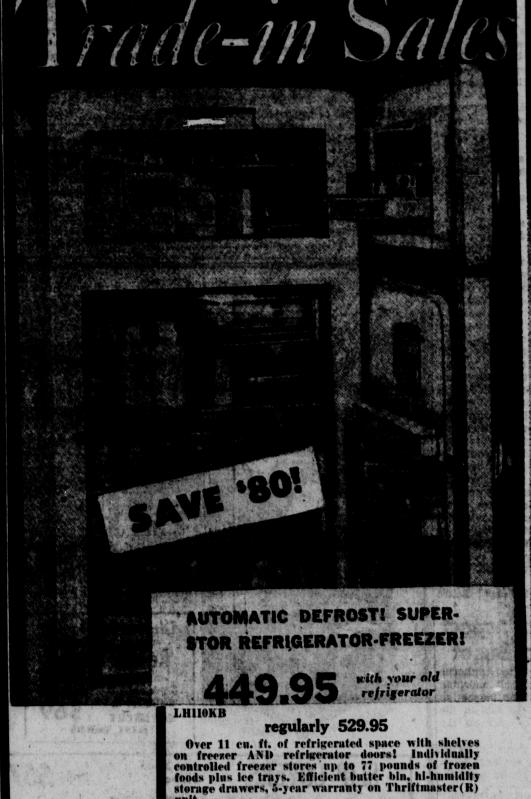
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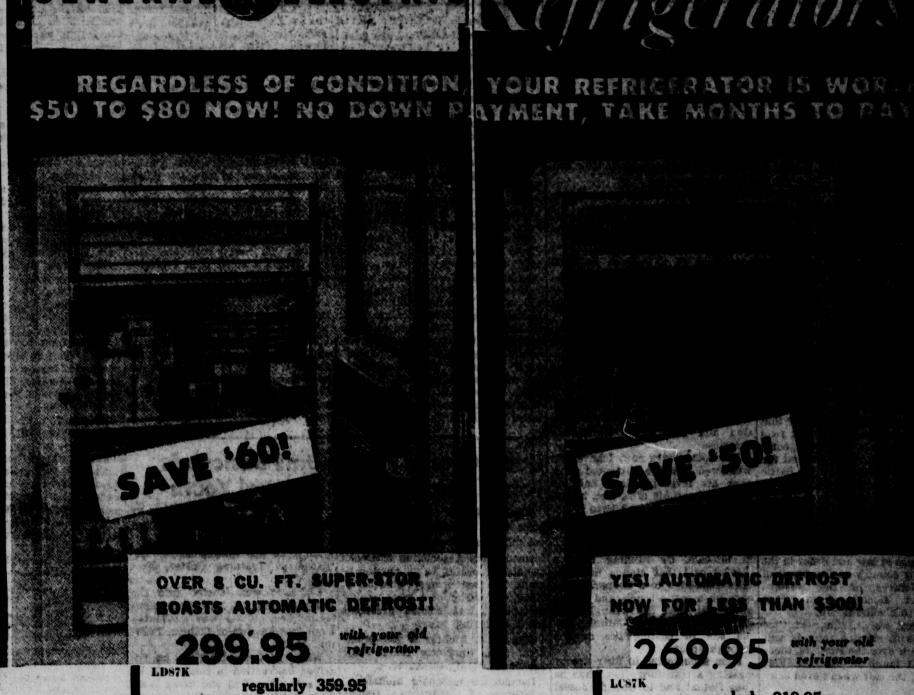
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Travelling Near Home

By Staff Reporter

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spot where Washington crossed the dinner with enjoyment of some of Mr. Straccio indicated that he Delaware on Christmas night, 1776, Bucks county's finest scenery while would address a letter to the Cour-

Bucks County Press Army Basic Ends Forms Association For Local Youth

that's one wory I don't have today. As for the glasses - let me put have been named as officers or Mr. and Mrs. Donato Defranço 9th formed Press Association of Bucks training at the Quartermaster Rewhole cow country as the result of playful calf that stands no more County, according to an announcethese pictures of the western than knee-high to a Cooper. I was ment by that group. Charles J. born on a cattle ranch, and I have Hoye, city editor of a local weekly never yet seen the wranglers or newspaper, was elected president Army on May 12, 1953. Before en-

Edward J. Richter is vice-president. Mrs. Charlotte Shane will I am accustomed to Bing Crosby act as secretary-treasurer.

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Four Courier staff members Pvt. Joseph P. Defranco, son of granted use of the high school field.

committee members of the newly- avenue, Bristol, completed basic placement Training Center, Fort

> from Trenton Junior College, Trenton. N. J.

While in basic training, he re ceived instruction in combat skills, including handling and firing weapons, battle indoctrination, camou-Shifren and John Mather, charter flage, dismounted drill, squad taccommittee; Joseph Schnorbus, ties, compass and map reading with public relations chairman; and Ira night and day problems, bivouac manuevers, first aid and defensive The Association will meet the measures against chemical-biological warfare.

Transfers Listed In Bucks County Realtor Activity

Lower Makefield twp. --

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Letters To The Editor

(The Bristol Courier welcomes letters from readers on topics of general community interest. As evidence of good faith, please sign your letter. Your name will be omitted if you wish. No anonymous letters will be considered.

Doesn't Like New Look

Dear Editor: We don't care for the BRISTOL COURIER's "new look" - Philadelphia papers provide that. Give us Bristol news, please.

> GRACE S. BREHM (Mrs. John Brehm) 1415 Wilson Avenue Bristol, Penna.

Well, as I say, Dr. Wirt can rest news in the future than has been for discharge into Neshaminy

Clarifies Board's Action

school athletic field by the Ameri- bed. can Legion Cadet Corps was taken solely as the result of a letter is not correct.

Various details as to what occurred on the occasion of the bugle Picnicking is definitely a part of the Solebury-Upper Makefield town- corps contest, held the night of

It may also be stated that the at home, or use the outdoor grills In the quietness that pervades matter of the board's denying the to cook chops, frankfurters, ham- the river-bank, one may take time Cadet Corps further use of the high out to read inscriptions on some school facilities until assured of There is the "lower park" in tombstones marking graves of the better supervision was discussed at Upper Makeflield township, where heroes who nearly two centuries length with the secretary of the along the Delaware river swimming ago fought a bitter fight that this board by Mr. Straccio, commander Here was the ridin', ropin', place, sows the ol' cow hand from Attractions in that area include the Why not combine a barbecue At the conclusion of this discussion. Now it may be the Cooper stance ton; also the Methodist Church, It's our motto not to travel to arrangements for the competition I add, that any half-grown kid in ers ("maternity" pants, the head of huge painting of "Washington route. Why not go via Langhorne postponed from a much earlier date and Newtown, then due east to because of rain), did not work out The Bowman's Hill section of Washington Crossing Park. The re- quite as planned, much to the regret Washington Crossing Park, a few turn journey might be down the of the Cadet Corps leaders, and that every precaution would be taken to see that there was no recurrence of any of these objectionable features in the future. If such steps are taken, there would Cadet Corps should not again be

Yours truly PAUL V. FORSTER Secretary Bristol Borough School Board

Defrance was iducted into the Troopers to Inspect tering service, he was graduated Area School Buses

The State Police at the Langhorne arracks announced this morning annual pre-fall term inspection school buses will be held in the ower Bucks County area on the ollowing dates:

At Delhaas High School, Rogers d., Aug. 17, and at Pennsbury High chool, Makefield road, on Aug. 18

Phone: Hulmeville, 6943

USE CLASSIFIED ADS THEY BRING RESULTS

Tour Birthday Twp. Lifts Continued from Continued f

FRIDAY, August 7-Born today, you are fun-loving and vivacious. C. Elser et ux to Evin T. Rimbel et You have a highly magnetic personality which draws people to you. dredths of an elementary school You enjoy outdoor life and cannot endure living in crowded urban areas unless you get out into the country for week ends and long periods during the spring and summer. You have a tremendous store of energy year," Miller said, "but we are figand need active sports to work it off. If you don't, you may become moody and morose and won't know what's the matter!

Your aspirations are high and enburg et ux to Malcolm Broom- the chances are that you will reach a comfortable success quite early in your magnetic personality in both Bensalem twp.—George F. Flem- life. You may never be really wealthy, since you don't care enough

income and enjoy life more. It is Bristol twp. — Ned Plunto et ux not that you are devoid of ambition. things more important in life than of it left, this year!

O. Kunsel et ux to U. W. Fisher, lot, at all times. Shis may be fortunate, hard, you can utilize a letdown. cycles of good and ill fortune. morning so the balance of the day that he received a phone call from Take advantage of the good times. is for fun! Work hard and get a job done. Then when an adverse period arrives, you short trip might prove exhilarating schools had applied for state aid can lean back and sit it out! Your and change your point of view for on rental. keen intuitions should help you to the better!

> judge when to do what! An early marriage should bring happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your day star be your daily guide. Saturday, August 8

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Take full outdoor excursion. Enjoy the summer weather while you can.

away somewhere in your own car all possible for you. It will change er mark, we sure qualify now." or go in another's! Or go by bus your point of view. or train-but don't stay at home! LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Utilize

advantage. Get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Phyabout working hard to accumulate a sical relaxation is necessary, but substantail fortune. You would sometimes relaxing mental tensions much rather have a comfortable is just as important!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -Take full advantage of the good o Lester W. Reber et ux, \$16,500, You just consider that there are old summertime! There isn't much CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

> - Louis and can see the funny side of life week end. If you've been working as much money for text books as for there will be times in your life AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If ty proud of our School Board and when a good sense of humor might you have household tasks, plan to our system." save the day. Your life runs in get them done bright and early this | President J. Russell Straub said

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Your favorite hobby might be the most week end. Indulge vourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Get birthday star and read the corre-outdoors, if at all possible. You will Laurel Bend and Levittown, and sponding paragraph. Let your birth- find the country delightful and it the junior high school at Levit-

will relax all tensions. is a fine week end for outdoor ac- was \$60 million.

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New Sewage

further so that a completely "crystended to provide far more Bristol tal-clear" liquid will leave the plant Creek. Design will permit increase of its present 2,000,000-gallon capacity to 4,000,000-gallons if it is re quired later on.

In the report of the Bristol bor- Plant equipment will consist of on the project. The contract for the ough school board meeting which a pre-aeration tank, a primary job was let in April, 1952. A strike appeared in the Courier of Wed- settling tank, an aeration tank, a of construction maintenance enginesday, Aug. 5th, the impression final settling tank, a measuring neers delayed preliminary work was given that the board's action wier, a chlorine contact tank, two until fall. A carpenters' strike this concerning further use of the high sludge digesters and a sludge grind spring again delayed work on the

Process Pictured addressed to David L. Hertzler, a picture of the steps in the clarihigh school principal, by Gerald fication process itself from the Bloom, director of athletics. This moment untreated waste matter enters the plant.

LeDan said the process was es pecially designed to accept garbage as it comes from the garbage in Fairless Hills is equipped. Modern sewage disposal works

a Danherst Corp. spokesman said. Drive, Fairless Hills, from Minne-On Neshaminy along the banks of Neshaminy morning the Donors' ambulance

ville at Fergusonville.

design possible and the most efficient plant in use today," LeDan due on the school structures. declared. An approaching motorist will see

a building of attractive brick construction, landscaped thoroughly on all sides and with planted flowand Emily Workman, Doylestown. ers to enhance the pleasant vista. It will operate free of unpleasant odors.

Two strikes have delayed work

Construction is under the super-The equipment listed also gives vision of the Falls Township Au-

> FIREMEN IN PARADE A parade in commemoration of

the 75th anniversary of the Long Branch, N. J. fire department will be participated in tomorrow by the vacation, and barbecues are growship line, presents the tower atop

July 18th, were supplied by others

grinder with which every house
its Ladies Auxiliary, Morrisville. Capitol View Fire Company and Morrisville units are in the fifth

TWO TRANSPORTATIONS

Bristol Blood Donors yesterday sota Mining & Mfg. Co. plant to The plant is rising on a site Bristol General Hospital. This Creek directly south of Newport- was used to remove John McClafferty from his Pine street home to "It will be of the most modern Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

for children from Crabtree Hollow, who will also attend one of the Edgely schools

"We had an average of 25 hun child per home in Levittown last uring on one-third child per home this year, just to be sure."

Many Innovations

Miller said that the John Fitch business and social activities to your School "will be one of the most observed schools on the face of the earth," due to the many innovations to be introduced there. When approached as to the over-all picture of Township schools, Miller said the elementary school children would "continue at about 30 children to a room this year.

You have a quick sense of humor Plan for thorough relaxation this tinued, "Bristol Township spent did anyone in the county. I'm plen-

> a state official yesterday asking PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—A whether the Township's new

"It seems as if they are cutting the apprepriation," said Straub, relaxing activity for you over this and they wanted to warn us to get our application in quick."

Straub said that the schools at town had all been applied for. He GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-This said that the total state aid budget

advantage of this week end for an tivities. Go to the shore or drive "At one time it was only \$10 million," he said. "But it has since CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Get been raised to \$60 million, and if

> He said the state would refuse additional applications "as soon as that money" was gone. A director said the state aid

> would cover a part of the rental

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert P. Lantz, Smyrna, Del.,

Anson E. Lang, Newtown, and Pearl DeCoudres, Valdosta, Ga.

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present, and everybody was con- Communists had 700 card carrying rinced that the then President members in Washington, which did Franklin D. Roosevelt would have not include the spies and undero be replaced later with an Ameri-cover agents of the Alger Hiss ilk can type Lenin, modeled on the He said that the Baltimore office of the party processed most of the Rexford Guy Tugwell and Henry applications, which were sent to Wallace were considered the lead- him by the busy little recruiters

everybody except Dr. Wirt was the size of the Washington cell. It politicians in power to shape up the another 100 or so added to include the underground cells scattered Dr. Wirt, later on, when he was around various government ageneing slandered and hoooted at, cies. These, of course, are the Mosestified under oath before the cow idolators who did the dirty ·louse Interstate and Foreign Com- work, but the 700 card carrying nerce Committee. The Congress- members provided them with tid interested to know that the COUR-

he Treasury Department on White dicated he has been. Now it is time for the slanderers to step up and A few days ago Alice P. Barrows, say they are sorry.. But don't hold or. Wirt's hostess, was called be- your breath until they do.



Travelling Near Home

By Staff Reporter

ing more popular each year.

that they are not sufficient.

to enjoy meals they have packed display. Ol' slim won't ever be so tall in at home, or use the outdoor grills

burgers, corn. etc. There is the "lower park" in tombstones marking graves of the better supervision was discussed at Upper Makefield township, where heroes who nearly two centuries length with the secretary of the Cooper, the two-gun guy, being put adventure in a Spanish bullring, along the Delaware river swimming ago fought a bitter fight that this board by Mr. Straccio, commander here he had no business in the first may be combined with picnic meals, country might gain freedom. Here was the ridin', ropin', place, sows the ol' cow hand from Attractions in that area include the Why not combine a barbecue At the conclusion of this discussion. spot where Washington crossed the dinner with enjoyment of some of Mr. Straccio indicated that he Delaware on Christmas night, 1776, Bucks county's finest scenery while would address a letter to the Courto surprise the Hessians at Tren-brushing up on local history? to surprise the Hessians at Tren- brushing up on local history? Now it may be the Cooper stance ton; also the Methodist Church,

slim is developing a small corpora- miles to the north, and straddling river road.

has a number of picnic spots, both house, where furnishings dating he failed to report the matter, he in the upper and lower park areas, back to Washington's time are be- might have been considered derelict where the picnickers may proceed ing placed one by one, for public in his duty.

to cook chops, frankfurters, ham- the river-bank, one may take time Cadet Corps further use of the high out to read inscriptions on some school facilities until assured of

It's our motto not to travel to arrangements for the competition and Newtown, then due east to because of rain), did not work out The Bowman's Hill section of Washington Crossing Park. The re- quite as planned, much to the regret shattering evidence here that ol' Washington Crossing Park, a few turn journey might be down the of the Cadet Corps leaders, and

down with rheumatism or that Sir Laurence Olivier had lost the Battle wondered how the elongated actor Bucks County Press Army Basic Ends of Agincourt, my girlish dreams kept his levis in place and his could scarce have been more holster above his hips. But, honey,

BUCKS COUNTY SOUND AND RECORDING LABORATORY

Four Courier staff members these pictures of the western than knee-high to a Cooper. I was ment by that group. Charles J. Lee, Va. dreamboat fleeing from what born on a cattle ranch, and I have Hoye, city editor of a local weekly never yet seen the wranglers or newspaper, was elected president Army on May 12, 1953. Before en-

Edward J. Richter is vice-president. Mrs. Charlotte Shane will ton, N. J. act as secretary-treasurer.

Committee members include: William J. Mulligan, Daniel But did Gary Cooper have to let Joachim, grievance chairman.

last Friday of each month.

Pvt. Joseph P. Defranco, son of

I am accustomed to Mr. Cooper As for the glasses — let me put have been named as officers or Mr. and Mrs. Donato Defranço 9th kissing the horse in his operas, it this way: When I was a kid, I but not the dust! We can expect never saw Bill Hart ridin' the range committee members of the newly-avenue. Bristol, completed basic the collapse of law and order in the in bifocals. Or running from a formed Press Association of Bucks training at the Quartermaster Rewhole cow country as the result of playful calf that stands no more County, according to an announce- placement Training Center, Fort

tering service, he was graduated Area School Buses from Trenton Junior College, Tren-

While in basic training, he received instruction in combat skills, including handling and firing weapons, battle indoctrination, camou-Shifren and John Mather, charter flage, dismounted drill, squad taccommittee; Joseph Schnorbus, ties, compass and map reading with public relations chairman; and Ira night and day problems, bivouac manuevers, first aid and defensive The Association will meet the measures against chemical-biological warfare.

Transfers Listed In Bucks County Realtor Activity

ux, 159.136 acres, \$60,000.

Middletown twp. - Horace W. Simpson to Robert E. Eaton et ux.

Bensalem twp. - Richard Fechhead et ux, lot, \$15,100. Bensalem twp.—George F. Flem-

ing, Jr., et ux to Ralph L. Crowdis et ux, lot, \$2500. Bensalem twp. - Ruth L. Fried-

rich et vir to William L. Curtis et ux. lot. \$9990

et ux to George Mebs, lot, \$6500. Newtown - William W. Baffan just making money. t ux to George Mebs, lot, \$6500. Upper Makefield twp.

Letters To The Editor

(The Bristol Courier welcomes letters from readers on topics of general community interest. As evidence of good faith, please sign your letter. Your name will be omitted if you wish. No anonymous letters will be considered.

Doesn't Like New Look Dear Editor:

We don't care for the BRISTOL COURIER's "new look" - Philahappy over the capabilities of the probably is close to the truth, with delphia papers provide that. Give or go in another's! Or go by bus your point of view. us Bristol news, please.

> GRACE S. BREHM (Mrs. John Brehm) 1415 Wilson Avenue Bristol, Penna.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Brehm will b nen were interested but not par- bits of secrets and generally gave IER's program of expansion is intended to provide far more Bristol tal-clear" liquid will leave the plant Well, as I say, Dr. Wirt can rest news in the future than has been for discharge into Neshaminy

> Clarifies Board's Action Editor. The Courier

In the report of the Bristol borough school board meeting which a pre-aeration tank, a primary job was let in April, 1952. A strike appeared in the Courier of Wed- settling tank, an aeration tank, a of construction maintenance enginesday, Aug. 5th, the impression final settling tank, a measuring neers delayed preliminary work was given that the board's action wier, a chlorine contact tank, two until fall. A carpenters' strike this concerning further use of the high sludge digesters and a sludge grind school athletic field by the Ameri- bed. can Legion Cadet Corps was taken

Various details as to what occurred on the occasion of the bugle pecially designed to accept garbage Picnicking is definitely a part of the Solebury-Upper Makefield townvacation, and barbecues are growship line, presents the tower atop

July 18th, were supplied by others

grinder with which every house
its Ladies Auxiliary, Morrisville. ship line, presents the tower atop grander with which every more popular each year.

Bucks County has a few spots Bucks County has a where out-door fire-places are offer- valley, the Pennsylvania and New incidental to and corroborative of The microbes acting on waste mated for free use of the populace, Jersey countryside. That area also the verbal reports. In writing as ter render it harmless. A similar but frequently individuals opine offers Neeley's Mill with its big wawashington Crossing State Park from the mill the Thompson-Neeley Athletics required him to do; had ter-wheel; and then across the road his responsibility as Director of a Danherst Corp. spokesman said. Drive, Fairless Hills, from Minne-

It may also be stated that the In the quietness that pervades matter of the board's denying the ville at Fergusonville.

> of the corps, on Wednesday evening. that every precaution would be taken to see that there was no recurrence of any of these objec-

appear to be no reason why the Cadet Corps should not again be granted use of the high school field. Yours truly PAUL V. FORSTER Secretary Bristol Borough School Board

tionable features in the future. If such steps are taken, there would

Defranco was iducted into the Troopers to Inspect

arracks announced this morning n annual pre-fall term inspection f school buses will be held in the ower Bucks County area on the ollowing dates:

d., Aug. 17, and at Pennsbury High chool, Makefield road, on Aug. 18.

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Wour Birthday Twp. Lifts Continued from Continued f

FRIDAY, August 7-Born today, you are fun-loving and vivacious. T. Elser et ux to Evin T. Rimbel et You have a highly magnetic personality which draws people to you. dredths of an elementary school You enjoy outdoor life and cannot endure living in crowded urban areas unless you get out into the country for week ends and long periods during the spring and summer. You have a tremendous store of energy year," Miller said, "but we are figand need active sports to work it off. If you don't, you may become

moody and morose and won't know what's the matter Your aspirations are high and tenburg et ux to Malcolm Broom- the chances are that you will reach a comfortable success quite early in your magnetic personality in both life. You may never be really weal- advantage. Get what you want. thy, since you don't care enough SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Phy-

about working hard to accumulate a sical relaxation is necessary, but tions to be introduced there. When substantail fortune. You would sometimes relaxing mental tensions much rather have a comfortable is just as important! Bristol twp. — Ned Plunto et ux not that you are devoid of ambition. — Take full advantage of the good to Lester W. Reber et ux, \$16,500, You just consider that there are old summertime! There isn't much things more important in life than of it left, this year!

You have a quick sense of humor Plan for thorough relaxation this tinued, "Bristol Township spent Louis and can see the funny side of life week end. If you've been working as much money for text books as O. Kunsel et ux to U. W. Fisher, lot, at all times. Shis may be fortunate, hard, you can utilize a letdown. for there will be times in your life AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If ty proud of our School Board and when a good sense of humor might you have household tasks, plan to our system." save the day. Your life runs in get them done bright and early this | President J. Russell Straub said cycles of good and ill fortune. morning so the balance of the day that he received a phone call from Take advantage of the good times. is for fun! Work hard and get a job done. Then PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—A whether the Township's new when an adverse period arrives, you short trip might prove exhilarating schools had applied for state aid can lean back and sit it out! Your and change your point of view for on rental. keen intuitions should help you to the better! judge when to do what!

happiness.

To find what the stars have in week end. Indulge yourself. store for tomorrow, select your day star be your daily guide. Saturday, August 8

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take full outdoor excursion. Enjoy the summer weather while you can. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Get

or train-but don't stay at home! LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Utilize

business and social activities to your School "will be one of the most

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

An early marriage should bring favorite hobby might be the most

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Get birthday star and read the corre- outdoors, if at all possible. You will Laurel Bend and Levittown, and sponding paragraph. Let your birth- find the country delightful and it the junior high school at Levit-

will relax all tensions. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-This said that the total state aid budget is a fine week end for outdoor ac- was \$60 million. advantage of this week end for an tivities. Go to the shore or drive into the countryside.

away for a two-day trip, if it is at we qualified for aid under the lowaway somewhere in your own car all possible for you. It will change er mark, we sure qualify now."

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design possible and the most effi-**New Sewage** declared

further so that a completely "crys-Creek. Design will permit increase of its present 2,000,000-gallon capacity to 4,000,000-gallons if it is required later on.

Process Pictured

solely as the result of a letter The equipment listed also gives vision of the Falls Township Auaddressed to David L. Hertzler, a picture of the steps in the clari-thority. high school principal, by Gerald fication process itself from the Bloom, director of athletics. This moment untreated waste matter

LeDan said the process was es-

On Neshaminy The plant is rising on a site

cient plant in use today." LeDan due on the school structures.

An approaching motorist will see a building of attractive brick construction, landscaped thoroughly on all sides and with planted flowers to enhance the pleasant vista. It will operate free of unpleasant odors.

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Construction is under the super-

FIREMEN IN PARADE

the 75th anniversary of the Long Branch, N. J. fire department will Morrisville units are in the fifth division.

TWO TRANSPORTATIONS Bristol Blood Donors yesterday

transported Frances Mayer, Austin sota Mining & Mfg. Co. plant to Bristol General Hospital. This along the banks of Neshaminy morning the Donors' ambulance Creek directly south of Newport- was used to remove John McClafille at Fergusonville.

"It will be of the most modern Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

for children from Crabtree Hollow, who will also attend one of the Edgely schools.

"We had an average of 25 hun child per home in Levittown last uring on one-third child per home this year, just to be sure."

Many Innovations

Miller said that the John Fitch observed schools on the face of the earth," due to the many innovaapproached as to the over-all picture of Township schools, Miller said the elementary school children would "continue at about 30 children to a room this year.

did anyone in the county. I'm plen-

"And let me tell you," he con-

a state official yesterday asking

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Your the appropriation," said Straub, relaxing activity for you over this "and they wanted to warn us to get our application in quick."

Straub said that the schools at town had all been applied for. He

"At one time it was only \$10 million," he said. "But it has since CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Get been raised to \$60 million, and if

He said the state would refuse additional applications "as soon as that money" was gone. A director said the state aid

would cover a part of the rental

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert P. Lantz. Smyrna. Del., and Emily Workman, Doylestown. Anson E. Lang, Newtown, and Pearl DeCoudres, Valdosta, Ga.

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The State Police at the Langhorne At Delhaas High School, Rogers day on Sunday.

Woman of 89 Still

town, who celebrated her 89th birth-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland

R. Randall, Miss Sue Randall, John

Mason, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs.

G. Earle DeCoursey, Paoli; Mr. and

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notify their suburban news cor-respondents several days in ad-

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lagana and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Pa-

Rogers Road spent a week at West Wildwood, N. J. On Friday Mrs.

Catherine Ems and son "Jack", and

Herbert Schoell joined them for

Samuel DiFabrizio, 2nd ave.

spent Aug. 2 in Phila., visiting his

Mrs. Jesse Bartle and daughter,

Doris, Linden st., have concluded

a week's vacation at Wildwood,

Paul A. Moore, Miami, Fla., is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Moore, Monroe street, for

Mrs. Helen Goodspeed, Buffalo,

lermo, Farragut ave.

the week-end.

mother.

N. J.

six weeks.

NEWTOWN, Aug. 7-Miss Nancy on August 22 become the bride of N. Y., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. prise miscellaneous bridal shower Mrs. Mary Walker, Richboro. Stemme, Parkland, and Mrs. Richard Wiggins, Mrs. Ralph Kirk, New-McGonigle, Manchester, N. H. The town; Arlene Tanner, Ivyland; Mrs.

Miss Whitesell, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Walter Maximuck, Lahaska; at Surf City, N. J. and Mrs. Clarke Whitesell, Sr., will Miss Irene Dager, Hartsville.

Low Whitesell was feted at a sur- Mr. Benjamin I. Walker, Jr., son of Leon Forman, Franklin st.

Mrs. Ann Sessa, Corson st., is Guests included: Mrs. Clarke recuperating following a recent Whitesell, Jr., and Mrs. Clarke automobile accident. Whitesell, Sr., Mrs. John Whitesell, here; Mrs. Frederick Wor- Kathleen Whitesell, Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Croydon; Mrs. Edward Daugherty, Martha Wilkes, Iverna Atlantic City, N. J.

back, Mrs. Harry Myers and sons, ver, Doylestown. shower was held at the home of Harry Walker, Sr., Richboro; Mrs. Harvey and Brian, Wilson avenue, Harry Walker, Jr., Buckingham; returned home following a sojourn

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Goslin Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rodrock. She and daughter, Linda, of Landreth completed her education in Doyles-Manor, participated in a trip to town Public School, then decided to Ausable Chasm, N. Y., last week.

The past week was spent by vania School of Nursing, Philadel-Ronald Strong, 1236 Radeliffe st., phia, and in 1894 was graduated and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liberty from that institution. After nursand family, 1200 Pine Grove street, ing for 25 years she decided to try at Seaside, N. J.

SUNDAY GEOLOGY

DENVER (INS)—Denver University's community college has in- car to church in New Britain each augurated a course titled "Geology Sunday, takes eggs to Doylestown for Sunday Drivers" designed "to auction twice a week, and does her help you and the family to enjoy own housework. The outside chores your scenery by knowing a little have been done by Chester Carver bit about how all those chunks of for the past 59 years. rock (the Rocky Mountains) get in the position they are in."

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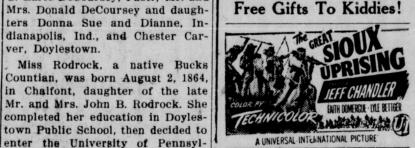
son, "Tommy" recently arrived NEWTOWN, Aug. 7-Pearl V from Coral Gables, Fla., where they deCourdes, of Valdosta, Ga., was stayed for one year. They are now united in marriage yesterday in Newtown Methodist Church to Mr. Anson E. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Freer William C. Lang, Swamp road. The and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoell and ceremony took place at four p. m. children, Sandra and Frank, of Old

BARGAIN

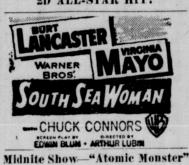
WED IN INDIANA NEWTOWN, Aug. 7-A marriage freesboro, Tenn., and grandson of young couple is on a honeymoon reside in Richland, Ind.

of interest in Newtown area took **Drives Automobile** place Sunday, 2 in the Church of the United Brethren at Rockport, NEWTOWN, Aug. 7-Mrs. George Ind., when Miss Sharon Phillips, DeCoursey entertained at her home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sunday evening in honor of her Phillips, Rockport, became the sister, Miss Ida Rodrock, Doyles- bride of Mr. William H. Sloan, so

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Today's Quiet Moment Items of Interest - - -

By the Rev. Alfred C. Reinert, pastor of Cornwells Methodist Church

"Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" This is a question that every person will do well to ask his own soul: Do not dodge the question but face it and answer it honestly. Christ asked this question of the blind man who had received his sight (John 9: 25-38) It is of utmost importance that you believe on the Son of God, for He said, "If ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your sins.'

This is a question that I would have all church members and professed Christians ask themselves. With all sham an hypoc ricy cast aside; and with all pretense and deceiving thrown to the winds; dost thou believe on the Son of God? A father was trying to get his little son to walk across a creek which was frozen over. He assured the child that it would hold him up, and he beckoned him to come. But the child would not come. "Don't you believe me?" asked the surorised father. "Yes," said the little boy-but still he did not come. Did he really believe his

What are we to think when men profess to believe in Christ, and vet do not come when He says come, and do not go when He says go? On one occasion Christ said, "Why call ye Me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Why should anyone say he believes when in reality he is shrinking back in doubt, fear and timidity? If men believe on Christ may we not ightfully expect them to be interested in the things in which He is interested? May we not expect them to enjoy the things which He enjoys, to do what He with His people and seek to fur ther His cause in the earth? professed believers who are do ing just the opposite of all this? Surely, their actions give the lie to their profession of faith.

of God? Does your daily walk confirm your verbal confession of belief? You need to believe: the world needs your Christian testimony that shows you be-

Two Anniversaries Marked at Dinner

NEWTOWN, Aug. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cloud on Sunday ntertained at a family dinner a heir home in honor of Mrs. Cloud' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Urn married 40 years on that date. It was also the 75th birthday of Mrs.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs

Christopher Schuster and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth, Mrs. Winifred Gulden and daughter, Emily, Miss Elizabeth Latham, Mrs. Edward Rea, Mrs Aldan French, Trenton, N. J.; Mr and Mrs. Wilson Everingham Urnston, Rahway, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Plainfield N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. John Smock Maple Shade; Virginius E. Urnston. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Urnston and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beisswanger, Morrisville, and Nor man, Norma and Marguerite Cloud

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(7) TELEVISION NEWSPAPER
(13) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
(10) TIME FOR BEANY
(7) FILBERT THE FLEA
(9) GAY BLADE
(10) SPORTS & HEADLINES — Bill Campbell
(2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT — News
(3) SIX GUN CINEMA
(4) THE SHERIFF BOB DIXOON
PLAYHOUSE
(7) ROOTIE KAZOOTIE
(9) MERRY MAILMAN
(10) EARLY SHOW

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6:05 (2) KNICKERBOCKER FEATURE
6:10 (2) SPORTS — Jim McKay
6:15 (2) EARLY SHOW — "Thumbs Up"
(5) NEWS — Walter Raney
(7) BAR 7 RANCH
6:25 (6) THE HEADLINES — Jim McCann
6:30 (4) ASK THE CAMERA
(5) WILSON, GLICKMAN AND LEE
—Sports Sports 6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE - Jon

(9) BOBBY BENSON AND THE B BAR B RIDERS 6:35 (13) YOUR WEATHERMAN — Frank Romaine 6:40 (11) THE WEATHERMAN — Joe 6:45 (4) NEWS PROGRAM - John Win-

gate
(7) RED BARRY DETECTIVE
(11) JIMMY POWERS — Sports
(13) WATV PICTURE NEWS
(15) (5) WEATHER GIRL
(9) CUES FOR TONIGHT
(10) NEWS — John Facenda
7:00 (3) TV REPORTER
(4) MARCH OF TIME
(5) CAPTAIN VIDEO
(9) TV DINNER DATE — Ziggy
Lane

(10) CISCO KID (13) WESTERN PRAIRIE THEATRE

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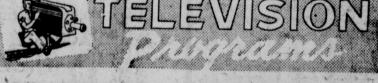
7:15 (3) THE SPORTS PAGE (6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL Frank Hall
(7) NEWS FINAL WITH TAYLOR
GRANT

GRANT
(11) MUSIC ON BROADWAY
(12) (2) RAIN OR SHINE
(13) (2)(10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS WITH
THE NEWS
(3)(4) EDDIE FISHER SHOW
(5) FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE
(6)(7) STU ERWIN SHOW
(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE
(11) FIRST SHOW
(11) FIRST SHOW
(12)(10) TV'S TOP TUNES
(3)(4) NEWS CARAVAN
(3)(4) NEWS CARAVAN
(5)(2)(10) PANTOMIME QUIZ
(3)(4) THE GOLDBERGS
(5) CITY ASSIGNMENT
(6)(7) INTERLUDE — "Sadie & Sally"

(13) 8 O'CLOCK FILM THEATRE:

Heat"
(5) GUIDE RIGHT
(6) BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD
(7) TINY FAIRBANKS SHOW





\$:55 (9) HISTORY IN THE MAKING 9:00 (2)(10) SCHLITZ PLAYHOUSE OF STARS Friday, August 7, 1953 5:00 (2) THE LATE MATINEE -STARS
(3)(4) DOORWAY TO DANGER
(13)(5)(6) LIFE BEGINS AT 80
(7) APPOINTMENT WITH LOVE —
(9) SPORTS—HARRY Wismer
(11) EARLY NIGHT OWL THEATRE
(9) NEWS — J. B. Hughes (3)(4) ATOM SQUAD (5) SHOW IN PROGRESS WO A Day Film 9) ACTION THEATRE -"Ghost Valley Raiders"
(10) JUNIOR HI JINX
(11) NEWS
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(5)(6) TWENTY QUESTIONS
(7) BLACK SPIDER
10:30 (2) TELEDRAMA — "Tales of Robin Hood" Hood"
(3)(4) GREATESY FIGHTS OF CENTURY — Louis vs. Pastor
(5)(6) DOWN YOU GO
(10) FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE
(11) TELEPIX NEWS — John Till-

10:40 (11) THE WEATHERMAN - Jo 10:45 (3)(4) IT HAPPENED IN SPORTS (11) SPORTS EXTRA — Guy LeBow 10:50 (11) TOMORROW'S NEWS — John



11:00 (2) ALLAN JACKSON WITH NEWS OF THE NIGHT (3) THIS WEEK IN SPORTS (4) 11TH HOUR NEWS — John K McCaffrey
BARRY GRAY
TELEVISION NEWSREEL — Frank Hall
(9) STARLIGHT THEATRE — "Love

McKay
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11:15 (2) THE LATE SHOW
(3) WRESTLING
(4) BILL STERN'S SPORTS FINAL

(5) SCHOOL OF MEMORY & CON-CENTRATION (6) STARS AT MIDNIGHT (10) SPORTS FINAL — Jack Whitaker
(4) STEVE ALLEN SHOW
(10) COLUMNIST'S CORMER
(5) PROGRAM NOTES & SIGN OFF
(6) SWING YOUR PARTNER
(10) FEATURE THEATER — "Duke
Comes Back"

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(11) SURPRISE THEATER
(4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE — "Joe Pa (13) SIGN OFF



12:15 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS
EATRE: 12:20 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW
12:30 (6) THE WONDER TOOL
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NEWTOWN, Aug. 7-Miss Nancy on August 22 become the bride of N. Y., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs Lou Whitesell was feted at a sur- Mr. Benjamin I. Walker, Jr., son of Leon Forman, Franklin st. prise miscellaneous bridal shower Mrs. Mary Walker, Richboro. Monday evening, given by her prospective sisters-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Whitesell, Jr., and Mrs. Clarke automobile accident. Tanner, here; Mrs. Frederick Wor- Kathleen Whitesell, Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Kathleen Whitesell, Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph, Swain st., spent Aug. 2 at Mrs. Frederick Wor- Republic Mrs. Sarah Jane Joseph Mrs. thington, Croydon; Mrs. Edward
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McGonigle, Manchester, N. H. The shower was held at the home of Harry Walker, Sr., Richboro; Mrs.

and Mrs. Clarke Whitesell, Sr., will Miss Irene Dager, Hartsville.

Today's Quiet Moment

not that I am He, ye shall die in

This is a question that I would

have all church members and

professed Christians ask them-

selves. With all sham an hypocricy cast aside; and with all pre-

tense and deceiving thrown to

the winds; dost thou believe on

the Son of God? A father was

trying to get his little son to walk across a creek which was

frozen over. He assured the child

that it would hold him up, and

he beckoned him to come. But

the child would not come. "Don's

you believe me?" asked the sur-

prised father. "Yes," said the

little boy-but still he did not

come. Did he really believe his

What are we to think when

men profess to believe in Christ.

and yet do not come when He

says come, and do not go when

He says go? On one occasion

Christ said, "Why call ye Me Lord, Lord, and do not the things

which I say?" Why should anyone say he believes when in re-

ality he is shrinking back in doubt, fear and timidity? If men

believe on Christ may we not rightfully expect them to be interested in the things in which He is interested? May we not expect them to enjoy the things which He enjoys, to do what He likes to do, to go where He likes

with His people and seek to further His cause in the earth?

Then what are we to think of professed believers who are doing just the opposite of all this? Surely, their actions give the lie

Two Anniversaries

NEWTOWN, Aug. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cloud on Sunday entertained at a family dinner a

their home in honor of Mrs. Cloud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Urn ston, Morrisville, who had been married 40 years on that date. It was also the 75th birthday of Mrs.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs.

Christopher Schuster and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth, Mrs. Winifred Gulden and daughter, Emily, Miss Elizabeth

Latham, Mrs. Edward Rea, Mrs Aldan French, Trenton, N. J.; Mr

and Mrs. Wilson Everingham

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to their profession of faith. Dost thou believe on the Son of God? Does your daily walk confirm your verbal confession of belief? You need to believe; the world needs your Christian testimony that shows you be-

vour sins."

Guests included: Mrs. Clarke recuperating following a recent Whitesell, Sr., Mrs. John Whitesell, Harry Walker, Jr., Buckingham; returned home following a sojourn Miss Whitesell, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Walter Maximuck, Lahaska; at Surf City, N. J.

Harvey and Brian, Wilson avenue, and daughter, Linda, of Landreth Manor, participated in a trip to

Ausable Chasm, N. Y., last week. Ronald Strong, 1236 Radcliffe st., at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Ann Sessa, Corson st., is

SUNDAY GEOLOGY

DENVER (INS)-Denver University's community college has in-augurated a course titled "Geology Sunday, takes eggs to Doylestown for Sunday Drivers" designed "to auction twice a week, and does her help you and the family to enjoy own housework. The outside chores your scenery by knowing a little have been done by Chester Carver hit about how all those chunks of for the past 59 years. rock (the Rocky Mountains) get in the position they are in."

LANG - DeCOURDES

NEWTOWN, Aug. 7-Pearl V. deCourdes, of Valdosta, Ga., was united in marriage yesterday in Anson E. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Freer William C. Lang, Swamp road. The

WED IN INDIANA Woman of 89 Still of interest in Newtown area took

the United Brethren at Rockport, NEWTOWN, Aug. 7-Mrs. George Ind., when Miss Sharon Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sunday evening in honor of her Phillips, Rockport, became the sister, Miss Ida Rodrock, Doyles- bride of Mr. William H. Sloan, so LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

Mrs. Horace Saxton and son, On Thursday Mrs. Harvey Stone-

Countian, was born August 2, 1864, in Chalfont, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Goslin Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rodrock. She completed her education in Doyles-town Public School, then decided to The past week was spent by vania School of Nursing, Philadel-Ronald Strong, 1236 Radcliffe st., phia, and in 1894 was graduated and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liberty from that institution. After nursand family, 1200 Pine Grove street, ing for 25 years she decided to try

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"Dost thou believe on the Son To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7846 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance. of God?" This is a question that every person will do well to ask his own soul: Do not dodge the question but face it and answer t honestly. Christ asked this question of the blind man who had received his sight (John 9: 35-38). It is of utmost importance that you believe on the Son of God, for He said, "If ye believe

Engagement announcements thust be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lagana and "Tommy" recently arrived from Coral Gables, Fla., where they stayed for one year. They are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Pa- Newtown Methodist Church to Mr. lermo, Farragut ave.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoell and ceremony took place at four p. m. children, Sandra and Frank, of Old Rogers Road spent a week at West Wildwood, N. J. On Friday Mrs. Catherine Ems and son "Jack", and Herbert Schoell joined them for the week-end.

Samuel DiFabrizio, 2nd ave., spent Aug. 2 in Phila., visiting his Mrs. Jesse Bartle and daughter

Doris, Linden st., have concluded a week's vacation at Wildwood, Paul A. Moore, Miami, Fla., is isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

six weeks. Mrs. Helen Goodspeed, Buffalo,

Andrew Moore, Monroe street, for

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place Sunday, 2 in the Church of DeCoursey entertained at her home town, who celebrated her 89th birthday on Sunday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Randall, Miss Sue Randall, John Mason, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald DeCoursey and daughters Donna Sue and Dianne, Indianapolis, Ind., and Chester Carback, Mrs. Harry Myers and sons, ver, Doylestown.

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at Shore Acres, N. J.

and Mrs. A. V. McAllister.

HULMEVILLE

three days sojourn at Wild- Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr. wood, N. J., was participated in by Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster, daughter have left to spend a month Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehner, Fes Edward Mills, Philadelphia; Mrs. day guests of Virs. David Feaster. Henry Mills, Ruth Ann Mills and Mrs. Reuben Kester is spending weekend with her father, James days.

Two weeks vacation is being During her visit, the golden wedsister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corri- will be celebrated in Curwensville. Philadelphia.

e christening of Marie Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. turned home following a vacation Clarence Manning, Lincoln Highway. Middletown twp., occurred Sunday in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Claymont, Del. Church, Penndel, Mrs. Manning will be remembered as the former Miss Patricia McCarthy, Hulme- asquan, N. J.

For the week-end Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend at their cot-Raymond VanArtsdalen will join tage at Pine Lake Park, N. J. the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Van Artsdalen, at Ship Bottom, N. J. The latter has been at the resort for this week.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

stationed in Chelverton, England. He disembarked at Southampton, June 29th and for sevaral day was weekended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roper and Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Richard Moffat were Mr. and temporarily located at Shaftesbury, Mrs. Melvin Whitworth. Engineers, attached to the Air with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor. and son, Chelsea rd. Force, where an air base is being Mrs. Taylor and the children will Mr. and Mrs. H. Colin and daugh-

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Mrs. George Heap, Philadelphia, spent a recent day with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jackson. Austin Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Baugh, Cleveland, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jenness, of Canterbury

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iverson, Austin Drive, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conroy and children, Chicago, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhardt, of Whiting, Ind Spending the summer months with the Iverson's is Denise Mc Gwogan, of Chicago, Ill. Visiting the sons for 10 days is "Kathy" and James McGrogan, of Chicago, Ill.

NEWTOWN

and Mrs. Roderick Murphy Jr., Bethlehem, and Robert Murphy Coaldale, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne.

fr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes, and their guests, Mrs. Virginia Oliver and Miss Katherine Githens, Phila., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Lownes, Richboro, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ewing Corson, Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Jean Keyser and Miss Carol Morris, Philadelphia, were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Keyser.

Mrs. James Kirby is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weer, Sr., of West Trenton, at their cottage at Point Pleasant, N. J., for two weeks. Mr. Kirby is also spending his weekends there.

Mrs. Henry M. Taggart is guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindblad, Jr., of Staten Island N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart, of Davisville, at their cottage at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. Taggart is also weekending there. The Misses Sara Packer and Sara Barber are guests of their cousins in the Pocono mountains. Miss Edith Killey has returned home from Jefferson Hospital,

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and Mrs. Harry McElhone and son Dale, Willow Grove, were

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> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lefferts. with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Crowther. Dr. and Mrs. John Homiller Wildwood, N. J.

Park, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Pittsburgh and Du Bois visiting David Feaster. returned home after vacationing Benners, Oxford Valley rd., were

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Krusen and daugh- Evark and children and Mrs. John Isle, Quebec, Canada. ter Janet arrived home from Lake Kuzma and son, Pittsburgh.

Pyt. Sidney F. Bound, Jr., son of Wales, N. C., Saturday where they House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bound, is now have spent five weeks with Mr. George Dorland and family, Austin ing two weeks visiting friends and drive, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph relatives at Phillippi, W. Va. Miss Joannne Noble, Warwick, Comstoch, Buffalo, N. Y.

ert Harrington, Scranton, have re- Mrs. Robert Moffat and children, however he is now permanently sta- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and turned home after spending a week of West Mifflin. tioned at Chelverton with the 817th children, Arlington, Va., weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schillat Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hear

remain with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel ter, Andover rd., have returned children, of Fairfax rd., returned Doone rd., are receiving congrat- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Berk- gansett, R. Is. with their pat friends at De Sato, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riske, Sacra- O., for three weeks. mento, Cal., have been visiting after spending six weeks at Brant their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davison, Andover

Mrs. Maurice Grau, Mr. and Mrs. Jr., Bordentown, N. J., were Friat their cottage at Surf City, N. J. tus, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Leroy Stackhouse spent the mond Colin, Andover rd., several

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N. Y., was the weekend guest of daughter, Andover rd., are spending two weeks at Wilkes Barre Mrs. Earl Hutchinson and sons visiting relatives and friends. have returned from vacationing at Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and

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Brunswick, N. J. and Pyt. Woodspending two weeks on their boat Michael Hrees, Jr. and family, An-their daughters, Andover rd., redover rd., were Mrs. Nicholas turned from a 10 days visit at Mille Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biller and

home after visiting relatives and home after visiting Mrs. O'Hear's ulations upon the birth of a daugh- shire rd., are vacationing at Nara- grandparents. mother, Mrs. D. G. Holt, Salem, ter, July 22, in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The name se-

lected is Carol Erma. Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Schultz, Scott and David Smith, sons of

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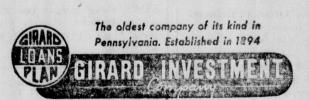
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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs R. A Iverson, Austin Drive, were and Mrs. Thomas Conroy and dren, Chicago, Ill. and Mr. and William Reinhardt, of Whiting, Spending the summer months the Iverson's is Denise Mc-Grogan, of Chicago, Ill. Visiting the Iversons for 10 days is "Kathy" and James McGrogan, of Chicago, Ill.

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and Mrs. Roderick Murphy, Jr., Bethlehem, and Robert Murphy, Coaldale, were weekend guests of Irs. Harry Horn Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes,

and their guests, Mrs. Virginia Oliver and Miss Katherine Githens, Phila., and Mr. and Mrs T. Russell Lownes, Richboro, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ewing Corson, Ocean

Miss Jean Keyser and Miss Carol Morris, Philadelphia, were Timrsday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Keyser.

Mrs. James Kirby is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weer, Sr., of West Trenton, at their cottage at Point Pleasant, N. J., for two weeks. Mr. Kirby is also spending his weekends there.

s. Henry M. Taggart is guest

several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Lindblad, Jr., of Staten Island, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart, of Davisville, at their cottage at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. Taggart is also weekending there. The Misses Sara Packer and Sara Barber are guests of their cousins in the Pocono mountains. Miss Edith Killey has returned from Jefferson Hospital.

Mrs. Cicely M. Ryan, Princeton, J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley on Sun-

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turned home following a vacation' with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. William Crowther. Claymont, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. John Homiller weekended at their cottage at Manasquan, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Miller spent the weekend at their cottage at Pine Lake Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Wilkes-Barre, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Reeder are spending two weeks on their boat at Shore Acres, N. J.

ter Janet arrived home from Lake Kuzma and son, Pittsburgh. Wales, N. C., Saturday where they and Mrs. A. V. McAllister.

29th and for sevaral day was weekended at the home of Mr. and

Engineers, attached to the Air with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor. and son, Chelsea rd.

A. Miller for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Dill-

daughter nave left to spend a month Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehner, Fesat their cottage at Surf City, N. J. tus, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Rayweekend with her father, James days.

Philadelphia.

B. Field, Mt. Pocono.

Miss Marie Bostwick, Newark, N. Y., was the weekend guest of daughter, Andover rd., are spend-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lefferts. Mrs. Earl Hutchinson and sons

have returned from vacationing at Wildwood, N. J.

David Feaster Mr. and Mrs. John Pilley have for a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

FAIRLESS HILLS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hrees, Jr. and family, An- their daughters, Andover rd., redover rd., were Mrs. Nicholas turned from a 10 days visit at Mille Mrs. William Krusen and daugh- Evark and children and Mrs. John Isle, Quebec, Canada.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. children, Berkshire rd., are spendhave spent five weeks with Mr. George Dorland and family, Austin ing two weeks visiting friends and drive, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph relatives at Phillippi, W. Va. Miss Joannne Noble, Warwick, Comstoch, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Alfred Roper and Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Richard Moffat were Mr. and ert Harrington, Scranton, have re- Mrs. Robert Moffat and children, children, Arlington, Va., weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schillat Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hear and

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and turned home after spending a week of West Mifflin.

remain with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel ter, Andover rd., have returned children, of Fairfax rd., returned Doone rd., are receiving congrat- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Berk- gansett, R. Is. with their paternal home after visiting relatives and home after visiting Mrs. O'Hear's ulations upon the birth of a daugh- shire rd., are vacationing at Nara- grandparents. friends at De Sato, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riske, Sacramento, Cal., have been visiting after spending six weeks at Brant their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Schultz, Scott and David Smith, sons of and Mrs. Edward Davison, Andover

Mrs. Leroy Stackhouse spent the mond Colin, Andover rd., several

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sutton children, McKeesport, spent last and daughters were weekend week with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

> Mrs. Peter Butchko, Jr. and ing two weeks at Wilkes Barre visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and children. Austin drive, have re-Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, Elkins turned from a two weeks trip to Park, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Pittsburgh and Du Bois visiting friends and relatives.

Recent guests of the Stanley returned home after vacationing Benners, Oxford Valley rd., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doty, New Brunswick, N. J. and Pvt. Woodvain Kaiser, Ft. Knox, Ky. « Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manning and

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time will be given to the super- were discussed. Church at the Seminary, who has troubles. served four years as the Council's Problems of the community in

An ordained minister of the Clairsville and Rebersburg.

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Ellen T. Wickert, 88, who died on July 14, at Quakertown, left an estate of \$5200, and named two daughters, Mrs. Ada Wickert Hersch, of 37 South 8th st., Quakertown, and Mrs. Alma W. Harring, of Quakertown RD 1 as executors. The bequests include antique pieces of furniture to relatives; \$3500 to

of Quakertown RD 1 as executors. The bequests include antique pieces of furniture to relatives; \$3500 to Hersch and the residue to be divided between the two executors.

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Penna. Council **Of Churches Names Full-Time Official**

HARRISBURG-The Rev. Don ald W. Schlicher of Dorseyville Labor Group Meets Pennsylvania Council of Churches Pennsylvania Council of Churches to become the first full-time executive secretary of the Division of Town and Country Churches, it was announced here this week by Dr. Dwight F. Putman, president of fice of Local 130 U. A. W. (CIO)

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To Discuss Problems

A meeting of the Lower Bucks Co. Council (UAW-CIO) was held wagon. R. & H. gyromatic, 8000 miles. Must sell, will sacrifice. D. Hakes. Call Bristol 8-3027. of the Council.

time will be given to the super- were discussed. vision of the churches' ministry by eight chaplains to agricultural mi- Company was discussed. The grants working in ten counties of council went on record as support-southeastern Pennsylvania and the southeastern Pennsylvania and the Susquehanna Valley. He is sucicals Union in its strike. Locals in 47 Ford, 4 dr. sed., r. & h., Susquehanna Valley. He is succeeding Dr. Alfred C. Bartholomew of Lancaster, professor of the Rural Church at the Seminary, who has served four years as the Council's part-time supervisor of its ministry to seasonal workers.

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An ordained minister of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Ir. Schlicher has served parishes n the greater Pittsburgh area, St. Clairsville and Rebersburg.

A native of Allentown, he was graduated from Muhlenberg College sided. and the Evangelical and Reformed Seminary in Lancaster. He has done graduate work at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh. and Gettysburg Seminary.

The father of one son, Mr. Schlicher moved this week with

May 12 at the age of 75, left an estate of \$5200 to her husband, Clifford R. Brumfield and a son, David, of Cranford, N. J., who was pamed executor.

Herbert D. Koch, 64, who died in Milford township, on July 12, left an estate of \$3300 personal property and \$4000 personal personal property and \$4000 personal wife, Ella A. Koch. Ralph W. Koch,

and directed that upon her death the estate go to her children.

The only recent program of major downtown rebuilding which was designed to reduce arban congestion is the Gateway Center development is the Ga in Pittsburgh, says a Twentieth Century Fund survey.

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Frank Flatch, President, pre

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5 Wills Probated At Office Of

County Registrar

DOYLESTOWN, August 7 — Five Five will were probated at the office of Bucks County Register of Wills C. Herbert Haldeman during the past few days.

Ellen T. Wickert, S8, who died on July 14, at Quakertown, left an estate of \$5200, and named two daughters, Mrs. Ada Wickert Hersch, of 37 South 8th st., Quakertown, and Mrs. Alma W. Haring of Quakertown RD 1 as executors. The bequests include antique pieces of furniture to relatives; \$3500 to

of Quakertown RD 1 as executors. The bequests include antique pieces of furniture to relatives; \$3500 to Hersch and the residue to be divided between the two executors.

Tillie R. Brumfield, of Northampton township, who, died in the Abington Memorial Hospital on May 12 at the age of 75, left an

wife, Ella A. Koch. Ralph W. Koch, a son, was named executor Rudolph Lakits, 72, of Warrington township, who died in the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, on June 17, left an estate of \$1000 to his wife, Gizella Lakits, of Warrington, and named her executrix.

Nari Hunsicker, 91, of Hilltown, who died July 15, in the Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, left an estate of \$4031 personal property to his wife, Marcella Hunsicker, and directed that upon her death,

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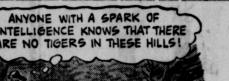
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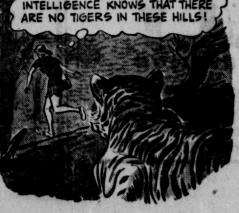
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Walker B. Anderson and Johnson continued their hitting streaks, collecting half of the dozen safeties for their team. Their manager, G. Walker, reports the team has a standing of 15 victories in 17 games losing one and tying with the VFW midgets.

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Bristol Wins All-Star Title

Bristol day campers copped th All-Star Softball Championship yesterday after they won over the Bristol township team, 16-4. A stea by Michael "Mighty Mouse" Lowder was one of the highpoints of the game played in Memorial park. A series of baseball games between the two districts will start on Thursday when Croydon campon Thursday when Croydon campers, play those from Harriman at 2 p. m. in Memorial park. Next Friday Bath Street children will play the Edgely boys and girls on the Edgely boys and girls on the mark of the Myrtiewood handicap in his sport and a fifth trophy will be and former prexy of ARDC; All ast start besting Calumet Farm's Cleveland at Boston (night)—Lemon (15-9) vs. Parnell (14-7).

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| | Brooklyn | 68 | 37 | .648 | - |
| | Milwaukee | 61 | 45 | .575 | 71/2 |
| | PHILLIES | 57 | 45 | .559 | 91/2 |
| | St. Louis | 56 | 47 | .544 | 11 |
| | New York | 53 | 49 | .520 | 131/2 |
| | Cincinnati | 49 | 58 | .458 | 20 |
| | Chicago | 39 | 63 | .382 | 271/2 |
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| Cleveland | 61 | 44 | .581 | 91/2 |
| Boston | 59 | 49 | .546 | 13 |
| Washington | 51 | 56 | .477 | 201/2 |
| ATHLETICS | 43 | 62 | .410 | 2716 |
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| St. Louis | 36 | 72 | .333 | 36 |
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Croydon Comets Subdue Cardinals By 12 to 2 Score

Bill Lewis of the Croydon Comets gained his sixth straight mound victory with a three-hitter to overwhelm the Croydon Cardinals.

Walker B. Anderson and Johnson continued their hitting streaks, collecting half of the dozen safeties for their team. Their manager, G. Walker, reports the team has a 11 innings. standing of 15 victories in 17 games losing one and tying with the VFW

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Bristol Wins All-Star Title

Bristol day campers copped the All-Star Softball Championship yesterday after they won over the Bristol township team, 16-4. A steal by Michael "Mighty Mouse" Low der was one of the highpoints o the game played in Memorial park. series of baseball games between the two districts will start ! on Thursday when Croydon camper play those from Harriman at Lopat 2 p. m. in Memorial park. Next Fri
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| Milwaukee | 61 | 45 | .575 | 714 |
| PHILLIES | 57 | 45 | .559 | 914 |
| St. Louis | 56 | 47 | .544 | 11 |
| New York | 53 | 49 | .520 | 131/2 |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 58 | .458 | 20 |
| Chicago | 39 | -63 | .382 | 2714 |
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Chicago, 6; ATHLETICS, 4. New York, 5; Detroit, 2. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, S; Boston, 7, 10 innings.

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| New York | 70 | 34 | .673 | |
| Chicago | 66 | 40 | .623 | . 5 |
| Cleveland | 61 | 44 | .581 | 914 |
| Boston | 59 | 49 | .546 | 13 |
| Washington | 51 | 56 | .477 | 2016 |
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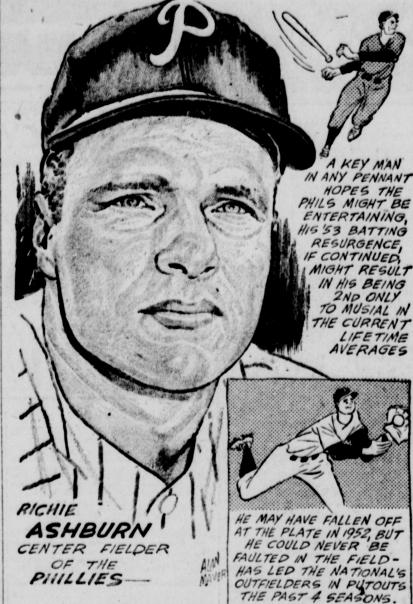
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